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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1959.

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THE WEATHER: Moderate south-easterly winds. Fair.

Comment Of The Day

JUSTIFICATION FOR NATO

It is unfortunate that Field Marshal Montgomery, formerly second in command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, has in the tenth year of the pact's existence and while there is a possibility of agreement being reached between the Great Powers, seen fit to criticise both the command and the organisation itself.

Twice in the last month he has made unfavourable comments. If criticism is due he should have made it earlier when he was an active servant of the pact and certainly not at a critical time involving internal affairs.

Warnings

BUT despite the criticism (whether it is justified or not) Nato has achieved its objective. The late Mr Ernest Bevin, who voiced one of the first warnings against Soviet domination in Europe, told the House of Commons that the Russians intended to extend their empire of satellites having already brought Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania under effective control and sealed the fate of East Germany.

His information that "other attempts may be made elsewhere" proved only too correct. A month later came the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia. Mr Bevin suggested a Western union be formed and out of this came Nato, but it took the Berlin blockade to force the United States and other countries into active participation in the defence of Europe.

Political

CO-OPERATION in defence has been extended to political co-operation and Nato in its ten years of existence has become a far more effective instrument of co-operation than most people foresaw in 1949.

It has its faults and weaknesses but looking back there is no doubt that it has fulfilled the purposes for which it was originally created and that was to stem and check the tide of Soviet expansion which was then so imminent a danger to the West.

Determination

THE clear determination of Nato members to resist any further expansion of the Russian empire in Europe has been halted. No more countries have been, by one means or another, brought under Russian domination and Communist rule. That in itself is the historical justification of the North Atlantic Treaty.

The dangers are not over and it is ominous that the birthday of the organisation should see another Berlin crisis but it is only necessary to ask what would have happened in those ten years if there had been no Nato, if the countries of Western Europe had remained divided as they were, unlinked with the United States, and themselves, in face of the vast Soviet military strength, as defenceless as the countries of Eastern Europe had been.

FULL MILITARY HONOURS AT ARLINGTON BURIAL Dulles Funeral Wednesday To Lie In State In Cathedral Tomorrow

Washington, May 24.
The official funeral service for the late Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles will take place on Wednesday, the State Department announced today.

MEETING ADJOURNED

Western Ministers To Fly To Washington

Geneva, May 24.
The East-West conference here will be adjourned for two days in the coming week—on Wednesday and Thursday—to enable Mr Christian Herter, American Secretary of State, and other Western ministers to attend the funeral of Mr John Foster Dulles on Wednesday.

This was announced by an American spokesman here tonight after Mr Andrei Gromyko of Russia had given his assent to the recess.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Mr Maurice Couve de Murville of France, had already agreed in principle.
Adenauer Going?
The spokesman's announcement ended speculation here over the course of the conference as a result of the death of the former Secretary of State.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd and Mr Couve de Murville will attend Mr Dulles' funeral in the United States. They will fly in the same aircraft as Mr Herter, West Germany's 83-year-old Chancellor, is planning to fly to America on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr John Foster Dulles, usually well-informed sources said tonight.

Mr Gromyko agreed to the recess in a telephone talk with the American Secretary of State.

Condolences
He expressed his deep condolences over Mr Dulles' death and said he fully understood Mr Herter's desire to return to Washington, the spokesman said.

The possibility of Mr Gromyko attending the funeral was not raised.

Mr Herter will return to Geneva on Friday morning, —Reuter.

Haile Selassie To Visit UAR

Cairo, May 24.
Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will pay a five-day visit to the United Arab Republic, beginning on June 24, it was officially announced here today.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Quake Rocks Soccer Game

Mexico City, May 24.
An earthquake shook Mexico City today. The tremor lasted about 20 seconds.

The stadium in which English and Mexican teams were playing a soccer match.—Reuter.

The ceremony will be held at the National Cathedral in Washington.
Dulles will then be buried at the National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia, a suburb of the nation's capital.
The religious service held in connection with his funeral will follow the Presbyterian rites.

Mourning

Authoritative circles explained that national services are usually reserved only for presidents and vice-presidents who have died in office or have died after being elected to office but before having officially been sworn in.

President Eisenhower signed a proclamation calling on all federal establishments in this country and abroad to lower their flags to half-staff until after Dulles is buried on Wednesday.
The State Department said that President Eisenhower had the funeral be held on Wednesday.

Dulles' body will lie in state in the "Bethlehem" Chapel of the National Cathedral in Washington, from Tuesday noon until Wednesday noon with a guard of honour stationed by the coffin.

**Half-Mast Until
Wednesday**
American flags in the Colony will be flown at half-mast as a mark of respect for the late Mr John Foster Dulles, who died in his sleep yesterday at the Walter Reed Army Hospital where he was being treated for cancer.

The flags will remain at half-mast until after the funeral at the Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday.

Arlington

Dr Roswell B. Burpee of New York, Secretary of the World Council of Churches, will lead the services assisted by Dr Paul Wolfe of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York and by Dr Edward Nelson of the National Presbyterian Church of Washington.

After the religious ceremony, Dulles' body will be taken to Arlington National Cemetery, some ten miles from the national capital, where it will be buried with military honours.
It was explained that Dulles would be given an "official funeral" rather than a state funeral which is reserved for presidents, vice-presidents, presidents-elect and vice-presidents-elect. In the case of a state funeral the body would lie in state in the rotunda of the capital.—AFP and UPI.

Quake Rocks Soccer Game

Mexico City, May 24.
An earthquake shook Mexico City today. The tremor lasted about 20 seconds.

The stadium in which English and Mexican teams were playing a soccer match.—Reuter.



Low Cost London-HK Air Fare Means More Tourists

A group of seven leading travel agents said that the granting of the low-fare licence to Eagle Aviation between Hongkong and the British capital would mean that more tourists from the U.K. would come to the Far East.

They said this morning that up to now, the high cost of air fares had been the main factor affecting tourism from the U.K. to the Far East. "The high fares take away all the tourists money," they said.



W. WYLER

The group are visiting Hongkong in the course of a Far East tour which includes Tokyo, Hongkong and Bangkok. The trip is being organised by the Agency Sales Relation Department of Swissair in Zurich, in conjunction with the airline's representatives in London, Tokyo, Hongkong and Bangkok.
They began their tour with a visit to Tokyo on May 19. The group is being led by Mr W. Wyler, Swissair's general manager for the U.K., and Ireland.
The group consists of Messrs. G. Burton, D. Dunn, G. Henrick, E. S. C. Heyworth, D. Newman, C. W. W. Wiggall, F. Willis and G. A. Woodstock. They leave Hongkong for Bangkok tomorrow.

Drifting Freighter Taken In Tow

Perth, May 24.
The British freighter, Medic, drifting helplessly some 1,100 miles west of here for the past two weeks, was taken in tow today by the Port Adelaide tug Tinker.—UPI.

ANGRY millionaire father Harry Dowsett (right) caught up with his eloping daughter Katharine (centre) and the man she wants to marry—Edward Langley, 27 (left)—at their hotel on the banks of Lock Lomond last week—but he was told: "We made up our minds."

Dowsett reached the hotel at 5.30 in the morning, stormed into the hotel and the two bedrooms of the couple on the top floor, there argued heatedly for an hour. Then he came down to the hotel lounge, where at seven he was told: "Your daughter's leaving."

He rushed out, had the door of Langley's Austin slammed in his face, then caught up with it again when another car accidentally blocked the hotel driveway.

Again he argued; but a near-to-tears Katharine (she is 20) said: "Daddy, please don't interfere with this any more. We have made up our minds."

And the pair drove off again to Glasgow (later they vanished westward again), leaving Dowsett to phone his lawyers—who have already had Katharine declared a ward of court, which makes her lover liable (Scotland is out of the court's jurisdiction) to a gaol sentence for taking her out of England and Wales.

But all turned out well when the eloping couple decided to return to England and Katharine returned to her father to wait until she was of age before getting married.—Express Photo.

Air Hostess Saves Pilot From Falling Out Of Plane

Phoenix, May 24.
A pretty airlines hostess was credited today with saving the pilot of her plane by grabbing him in front of a door which flew open while the plane was in flight.

Station agent Vernon Crawley said Capt. George Graham was knocked to his knees in front of the door when it flew open but that stewardess Carol Hanna, 20, grabbed him to keep him in the plane.

Lauded Action

The incident occurred 10 minutes north of Prescott at 6,500 feet on the flight of a Frontier Airlines DC-3 yesterday from Denver, Colorado to Prescott, Arizona.
Passengers and crew members lauded Miss Hanna's action.

Graham's cockpit warning light had gone on to indicate the door was not secured. When he started to tug it closed, the door flew wide open and Graham was knocked to his knees, Crawley said.

"If Miss Hanna had not grabbed him, he could have lost his balance and fallen out," Crawley said.

Only four months, minimised her part.
"It happened so fast I really don't know what happened," she said. "I just wanted to make sure he didn't fall out."

—UPI.

CJ WARNS ON HK-U.S. TRADE

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, stressed this morning that if countries like the United States were unable to rely on Hongkong Government certificates of origin, "trade, which is so vital to this territory, may be stopped."

Sir Michael was speaking in his capacity as president of an Appeals Court, which dismissed an appeal by three executives of a Chinese export firm against their three-year sentences for conspiracy.

The three were sentenced by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court on March 23.
They were convicted of conspiring to obtain Commerce and Industry Department certificates of origin for exporting to America prawns and sirrups not locally obtained.

Appellants

The appellants were Leo Poon, 37, director of the Pan-Asia Supply Co.; Ling Hon-wai, alias Henry Ling, 39, manager of the firm; and To Tat-nai, 58, export manager.

The second appellant had also been convicted of four counts of bribing a Commerce and Industry clerk.

The Chief Justice stated that the sentence imposed was unquestionably severe, but the question was whether it was so manifestly excessive that the Appeals Court would be justified in interfering with it.

He declared: "Taking into account all the factors involved, the damage done to the international trade of this territory, the damage done to the administration of government within the Colony, the corruption of Government servants, the cool and deliberate nature of the offence... for no apparent reason than for making

(Contd. on Bank Page, Col. 7)

Chinese Soldiers Desert In Tibet

Calcutta, May 24.
Seven exhausted deserters from the Chinese Communist Army in Tibet, wearing battle dress, reached Misamari Camp, in northern Assam today along with 182 Tibetans, it was learned here.

The arrival of the Chinese deserters posed an unexpected problem for camp authorities, since Tibetans refused to stay in the camp if the Chinese were lodged there. The deserters were finally given housing separately between police barracks, and were kept under strict watch, pending instructions.

The seven Chinese deserted the army in Tibet and entered Bhutan territory, eventually reaching Misamari by way of Hatisar and Kokrajhar.

Caravan

The total number of refugees in the Misamari camp now stands at some 2,300.

Resistance of the Khampa rebels was continuing in Tibet and some units of Chinese soldiers in the Khampa area were in difficult reports reaching Gangtok today.

Last week a multi-caravan bringing supplies to Chinese troops in the Loka region failed to arrive and the troops there had to be supplied by parachute, it was reported.
The Khampa tribesmen were reportedly using weapons of all kinds, guns from Czechoslovakia, Japan, Germany, and even guns abandoned by Russian fugitives during the Second World War as well as those from Chinese Nationalist sources, after the rout of the Kuomintang Army.

Resistance

But despite more modern weapons, the Khampas still preferred their old guns including some ancient flint-lock rifles.

The resistance of the tribesmen was reported to be localized by however, and limited to groups of guerrillas.

The Dalai Lama is expected to give a Press conference this week for the first time since his arrival in India nearly two months ago.

Arrangements have not yet been finalised but it is understood that he is likely to meet the Press at his exile home in Mussoorie on Friday. It is unlikely that he will answer any political question.—AFP and Reuter.

SAILOR HAS LUCKY SEA ESCAPE

Oban, May 24.

A British sailor was standing on the upper deck of a submarine today when it dived below the waters of Loch Fine without notifying him.

The sailor was on the bridge of the submarine Grampus during diving exercises and was apparently overlooked.

SWIFT OFF

The conning tower closed and, as the vessel submerged, he was swept off the bridge.

After swimming in the water for about an hour, he was found by a motor launch and taken to hospital, suffering from cold and exposure.

Later the sailor was stated to be "recoverable."
The submarine surfaced when the sailor—Leading Seaman Roy Liversay—was found to be missing.
Today was his 33rd birthday.—China Mail Special.

Good Friends Found They Were Sisters!

London, May 24.
Two girls who have been "good friends" for the last three years have just discovered that they are sisters.

The younger, 17-year-old Joan Fryer of Dartford, started a long search when she learned that she had had a sister.

They were adopted by different families after their home broke up during the war.
"If Miss Hanna had not grabbed him, he could have lost his balance and fallen out," Crawley said.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

BB—the Screen's Most Talked-About Body Beautiful Actress in Her Most Daring Role of Her Film Career!



A French production with English dialogue

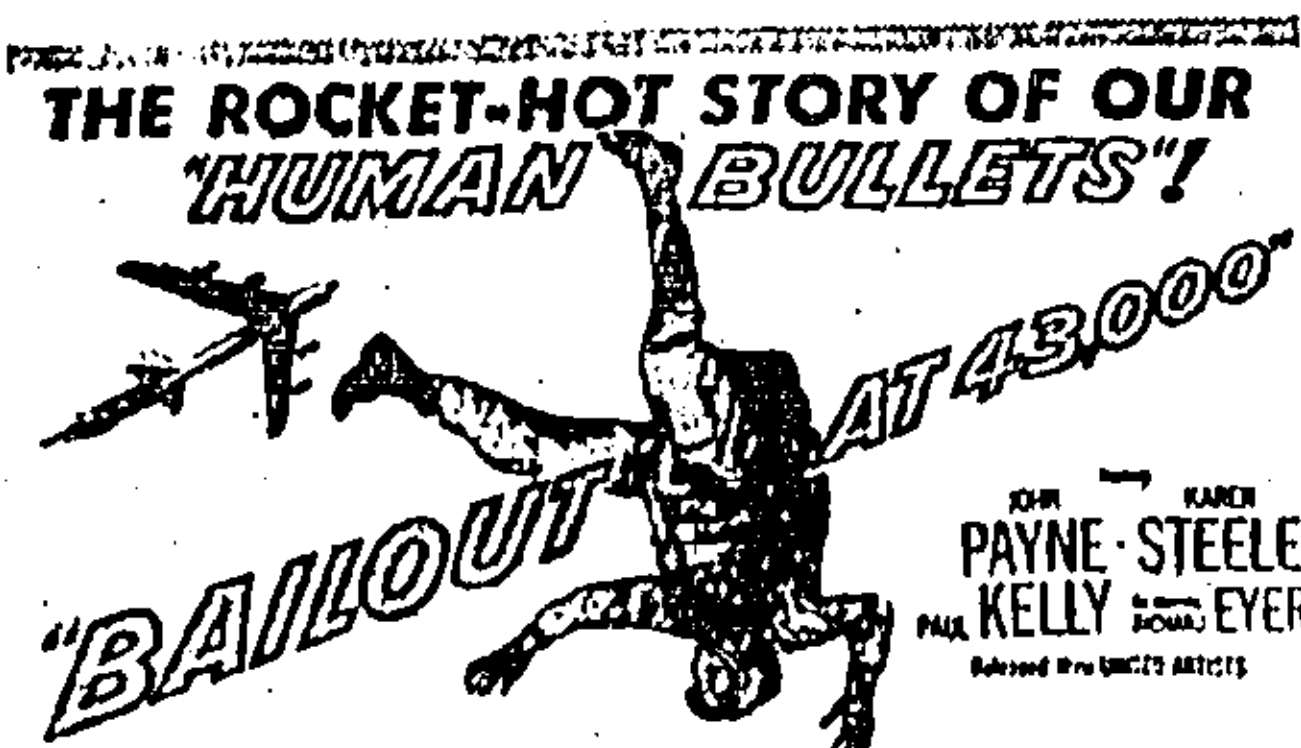
AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



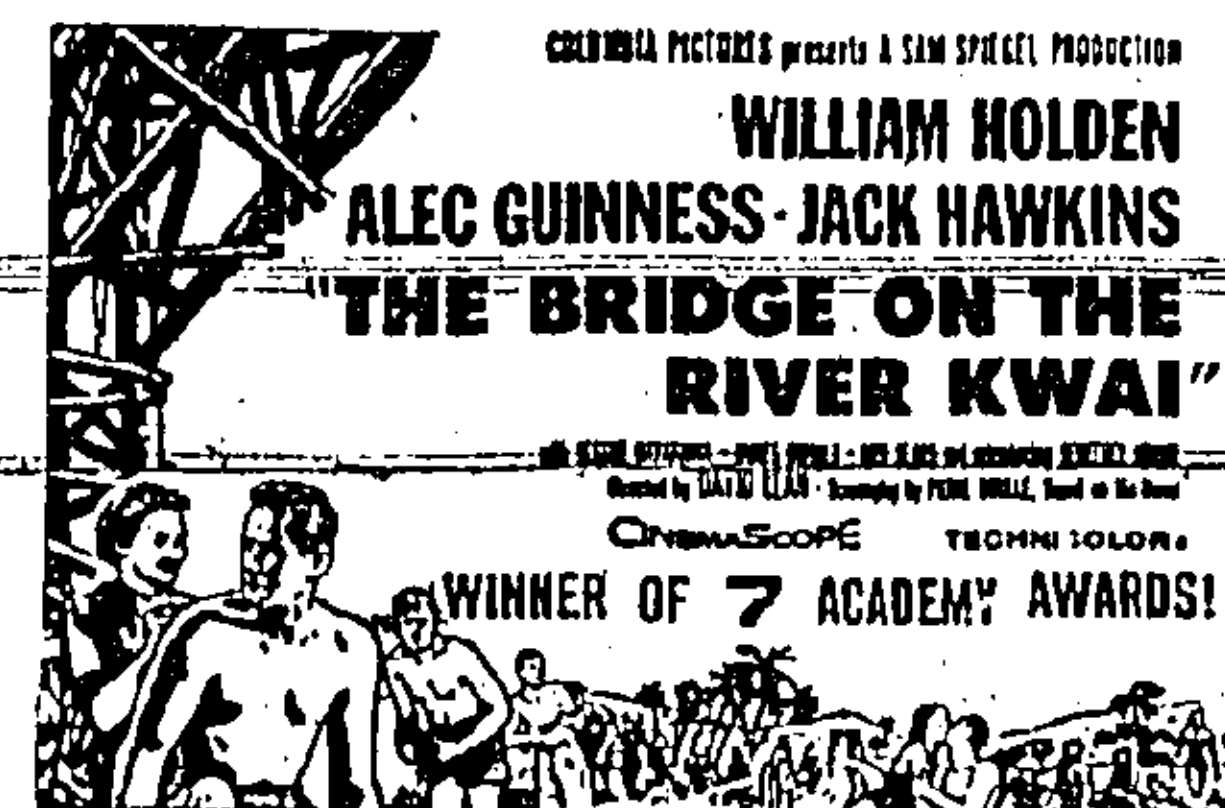
BOOK EARLY!

NEXT ATTRACTION



RITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 12th DAY!
AT 2.30, 6.15 & 9.20 P.M.

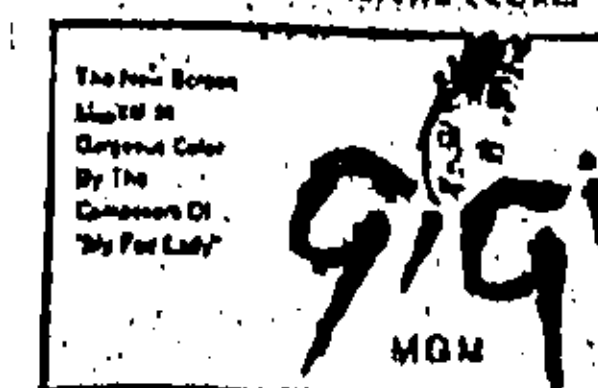


ADMISSION PRICES: F.S. 70 CH., M.S. \$1.20, B.S. \$1.70, D.C. \$2.00 & Logo \$2.40

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

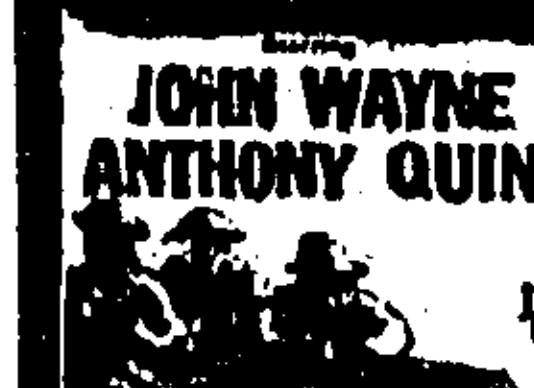
Due to length of films, please note change of time!
Today: 2.30-5.20-7.50 & 9.40

'BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR'
BEST DIRECTOR, BEST ACTRESS, BEST COSTUME DESIGNER, BEST EDITOR, BEST MUSIC, BEST PRODUCTION DESIGNER, BEST SCREENPLAY, BEST STORY, BEST TITLES



Next change: Marlene Dietrich in 'The Foxes of the Desert'

THE 18th DAY TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.50 & 9.30 p.m.



Morning Show To-morrow
'SON OF SINBAD'
Color by Technicolor

Pressure To End China Embargo

SURPRISE MOVE BY U.S. SENATORS

Washington, May 24.

Conclusion of the Anglo-Soviet trade agreement in Moscow today coincides with increased pressure in Washington to end the total embargo on trade between the United States and China.

C'wealth Day Celebrated In London

London, May 24. Britain, with flags flying in sunny weather today celebrated the first Commonwealth Day.

For 55 years it has been known as Empire Day. Founded in 1904 on the anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday.

The change in title was made with the approval of other Commonwealth countries and of the Empire Day Movement.

The Earl of Home, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations in a message to Commonwealth governments today said that in a world torn by dissension and conflict the Commonwealth had more than ever before to offer in the cause of peace and prosperity.

Growing Ties

His message added: "The ties of friendship and co-operation which bind us are, I believe, growing daily stronger and our association more fruitful."

Wreaths were laid at the Cenotaph here by the President of the Commonwealth Day Movement, Mr. Marshall Sir Victor Goddard, and the agent-general of its branches in Victoria and Sydney, and by representatives of the high commissioners and commissioners from Commonwealth countries.—Reuter.

Search For Biblical Winery

Philadelphia, May 24. A seven-member expedition from the University of Pennsylvania Museum has gone to Jordan to look for a winery on the site of the biblical city of Gilead, believed to date from 700 B.C.

The expedition, which in 1957, discovered the pool of Gilead, also recorded in the Bible, will work until early August at the site of the old city, about eight miles north of Jerusalem.

Previous study at the site, now called El-Jib, has uncovered more than 50 wine jars handles bearing the names of different vineyards.—China Mail Special.

Extra Workout

Buffalo, N.Y. The University of Buffalo basketball team got an added workout during exam week. Squad members had to remove and replace 500 desk-chairs everytime they practiced in the gym — which was doubling as an examination centre.—U.P.I.

Billy Butlin's Daughter Married In Australia

Perth, May 23. Miss Chorio Butlin, 19-year-old daughter of Britain's holiday camp king, Billy Butlin, was married here today to Australian actor Roy Daniels, 26.

The ceremony was performed in a little Presbyterian church in suburban Maryland.

Heavy Snow Threatens Basutoland Natives

Durban, May 24.

Africans are threatened with starvation—and some may have frozen to death—following the heaviest snowfalls for the past 30 years in the Mokhotlong Mountains of the British protectorate of Basutoland.

This was stated today by Mr. David Alexander, Director of the Mokhotlong Mountain Transport Company, who had flown out of the area with his family in a light aircraft.

Mr. Alexander told Reuters that snow lay six to eight feet in the area. Animals had frozen to death and it was feared that some Basutos might have suffered a similar fate.

All communication with Eastern Basutoland and the outside world had been cut off except by light aircraft, Mr. Alexander said. The 9,000-foot Sant Pass, the only supply route between Natal and Basutoland, was obliterated by snow and was not likely to be opened for three weeks.—Reuter.

SUKARNO GETS 'ORDER OF THE LOOSE SCREW'

Buenos Aires, May 25. The Argentine landscape painter of river and dock scenes, Benito Martin, yesterday in an unexpected and amusing ceremony in his riverfront studio, invested President Sukarno of Indonesia, who is on a visit to South America with the "Order of the Loose Screw."

The committee chairman, Senator William Fulbright (Democrat, Arkansas) has indicated that he wanted to make a complete study of the Administration's China policy, but events in Europe and the illness of the former Secretary of State, the late Mr. John Foster Dulles, caused him to postpone his plan.—Reuter.

Five senators of the Democratic Party led by Senator Clair Engle of California made surprise intervention last Thursday during a Senate debate on coal development and research to urge the Administration to open negotiations with the Chinese on the possibility of trading with China on the same basis as current U.S. trade with Russia.

Senator Engle's proposal would mean that U.S. exporters would be allowed to sell to mainland China items on the list of non-strategic goods, while the Administration to open negotiations with the Chinese on the possibility of trading with China on the same basis as current U.S. trade with Russia.

The move followed reports of British irritation at U.S. press dispatches tending to show Britain as "soft" towards the Soviet Union and willing to protect its economic interests by a "deal" with Moscow during the talks there.

Calling for a reappraisal of the present U.S. China policy, Senator Engle urged the Government to adopt a five-point programme:

1. To discuss the possibility of starting trade in non-strategic goods.

2. To make clear that the U.S. would maintain its treaty obligations to the Chinese Nationalists, but had no intention of supporting Nationalist "military adventures" against the China mainland.

3. To take the initiative in placing the defence of Formosa on a broader international basis and to ask a committee of Asian members of the United Nations for proposals.

4. To negotiate on a par with China at a higher level than the talks between ambassadors which have been held intermittently in Warsaw, and

5. To allow Chinese Communist news correspondents to enter the U.S. in return for permission for U.S. correspondents to go to China.

Pave The Way

Senator Engle's remarks will pave the way for the full-scale debate on China when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets early in July to consider President Eisenhower's nomination of Mr. Graham Parsons to succeed the retiring Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Mr. Walter Robertson.

The committee chairman, Senator William Fulbright (Democrat, Arkansas) has indicated that he wanted to make a complete study of the Administration's China policy, but events in Europe and the illness of the former Secretary of State, the late Mr. John Foster Dulles, caused him to postpone his plan.—Reuter.

New Anglican Archbishop In Australia

Perth, May 23. The Archbishop elect of Sydney, the Right Reverend Hugh Rowlands Gough, arrived at Fremantle by ship from London today, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Bishop Gough, who for the past 10 years had been Bishop of Darling, Essex, is to be enthroned at Sydney's St Andrew's Cathedral on May 30.—China Mail Special.

AFRO-ASIAN TOUR BOOK FOR TITO'S BIRTHDAY

Belgrade, May 24. A Yugoslav souvenir book published today hailed President Tito's winter tour of Asia and Africa as a "new incentive for peace and international co-operation."

The 200-page book is devoted entirely to the Yugoslav leader's visits to Indonesia, India, Burma, Ceylon, Ethiopia, the Sudan and the United Arab Republic. It described the results of the tour as "more than positive."

The book will be handed over to President Tito as a gift on his 67th birthday tomorrow. The book said Yugoslavia had "easily found a common language with the peoples of the distant countries of Asia and Africa, because these are countries which consistently pursue a non-bloc policy, which strive for peace and international co-operation and for free construction of their social systems."

The book entitled "President Tito in the Countries of Asia and Africa" was prepared by



MARSHAL TITO

Rudi Stajdhar, Editor-in-Chief of the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, and Zvezdana Smole, Foreign Editor of the newspaper Borba, who travelled with the President.

They said Yugoslavia's wartime struggle for freedom had inspired the Asian and African peoples "on their glorious road" and had become a symbol in their fight for national liberation.

The book said the following about the countries on the tour:

INDONESIA:—President

Tito's welcome confirmed Yugoslavia's and the President's personal reputation in Indonesia.

INDIA:—The visit to India was a "new significant element in promoting the co-operation of non-bloc countries which are playing an ever more important role in the consolidation of world peace and in the solution of the dominant problems of the modern world."

BURMA:—Burma stood firmly for active co-existence and international co-operation. There were "great prospects for trade between the two countries, and Yugoslavia was ready to offer technical aid."

CEYLON:—A "discovery" on the part of the Yugoslav, Ceylon had much in common with Yugoslavia. Both countries maintained a non-bloc position based on co-existence. Future co-operation with "this beautiful island" would bear fruit.

SIMILAR VIEWS

SUDAN:—Yugoslavia enjoyed "enormous moral and political reputation" in the Sudan, and many views held by the two countries were similar or identical.

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC:—President Tito and President Gamal Abdel Nasser had recorded general progress in bilateral co-operation in the political, economic and other fields. There were "favourable prospects for considerable expansion of this co-operation in the future.—Reuter.

Lee & Astor

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIMES:
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

They're together and nothing can tear 'em apart!
JOHN WAYNE-DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON-DEAN MARTIN
HOWARD HAWKS' RIO BRAVO
TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS.



ANGIE DICKINSON-WALTER BRENNAN-WARD BOND
AN AMERICAN PRODUCTION Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS

R O X Y & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DEAN STOCKWELL and BRADFORD DILLMAN
Awarded
THE BEST ACTORS OF THE YEAR
at the
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
For Their Roles in
"COMPULSION"

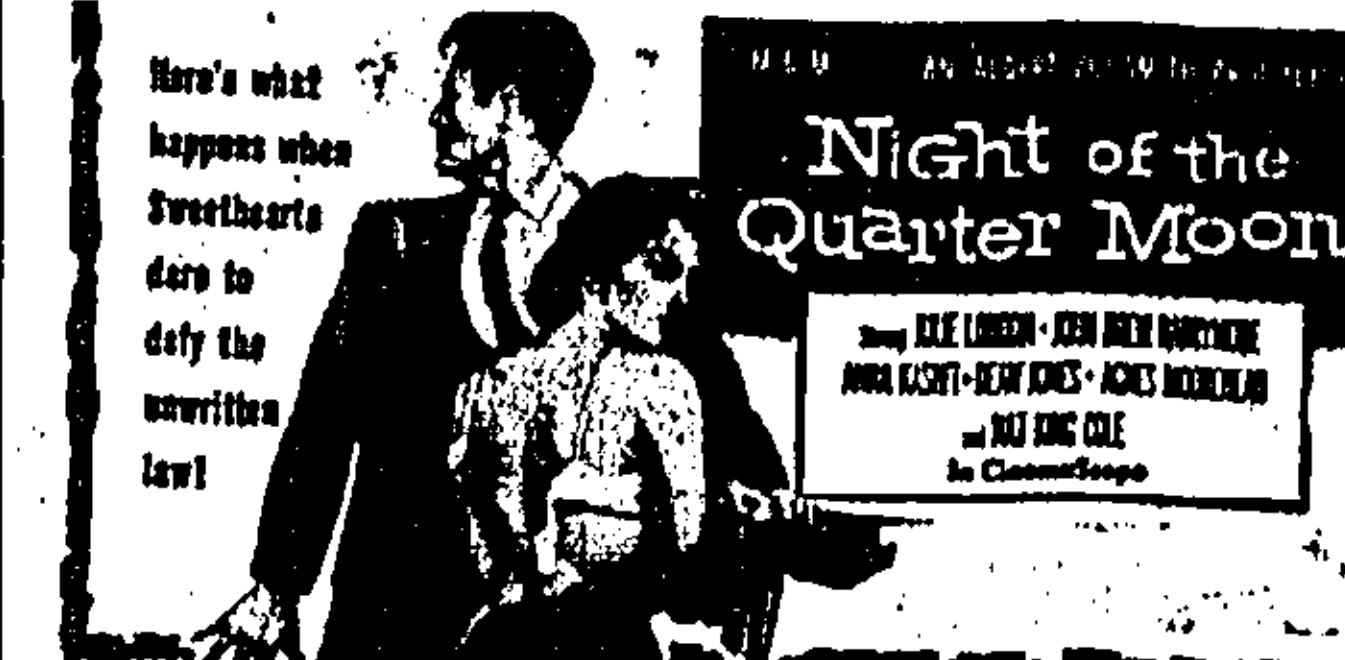


ORSON WELLES
DIANE VARS
DEAN STOCKWELL
BRADFORD DILLMAN
CINEMASCOPE
In the Picture of Technicolor

HOOPER GALA
TEL. 72371 TEL. 52979

SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

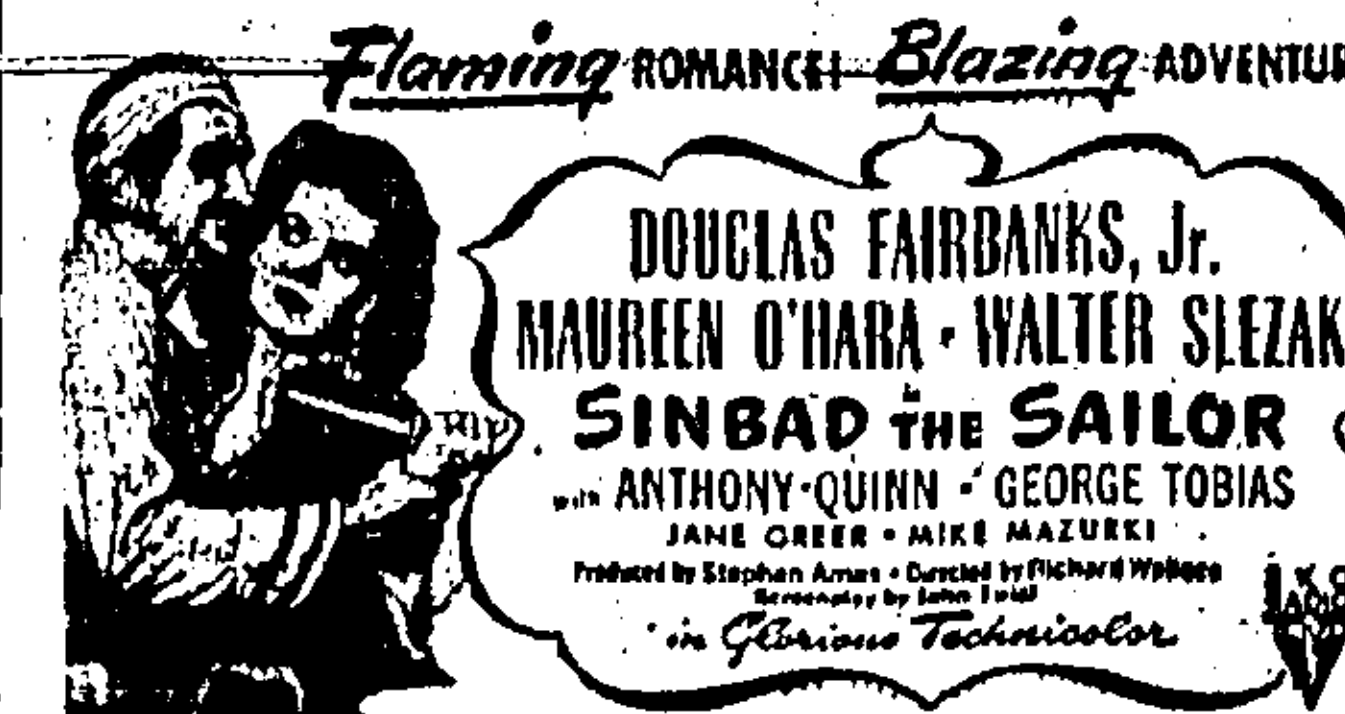
"This drama has been produced well every angle — direction, acting, script and casting."
— Harrison's Reports



NEW AS A NIGHT OF THE QUARTER MOON
ORSON WELLES
DIANE VARS
ANNA LORETT-KEVIN KANE-ALICE ROSS
In the Picture of Technicolor

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

CAPITOL



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
LON McALLISTER in "MANTANA TERRITORY"
in Technicolor

NEXT CHANGE
AVA GARDNER • STEWART GRANGER
in "BHOWANI JUNCTION"
in G-M Color and Cinemascope!

POP—Land of Nod

"DO NOT SHOOT US, HAWAIIAN! SANG THE ROBIN THE OPECHEE"



'SANG THE BLUEBIRD THE OWANESA'

"SANG THE BLUEBIRD THE OWANESA"



'DON'T YOU ROCK ME DADDY-OH'

"DON'T YOU ROCK ME DADDY-OH"



By Gog

"GOOD, HIRI DROPPED OFF!"



In China they say "beer jow" 酒啤

In China they say "beer jow" 酒啤



K. FLIES TO ALBANIA: RED SUMMIT?

London, May 25
The Soviet Premier, Mr Khrushchev, may be heading for an all-Communist summit conference when he flies from Moscow to Albania today.

Diplomatic observers here said Mr Khrushchev's scheduled 12-day Albanian tour bears the marks of a gathering of the Soviet clan.



Mr Khrushchev
Mystery Flight

East German Premier Otto Grotewohl has been officially "vacationing in Eastern Europe." He was reported already in Albania.

The London Observer reported today that the Premier of Bulgaria and Rumania were expected to join Mr Khrushchev on his first trip to the isolated satellite.

Albania's borders touch on Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia and pro-Western Greece.

Observers believed probable topics at any Eastern summit talks would include:

The original May 27 Soviet deadline on Berlin. Although soft-pedaled by Moscow recently, next Wednesday remains the date on which Russia has threatened to turn control of

Berlin over to the East Germans.

U.S. rocket and missile bases. Albania has recently led the satellite chorus in denouncing Italy's agreement to house such bases. Last Friday Albania announced it had drawn United Nations attention to the "unpeaceful" likelihood that similar U.S. bases would be located in Greece.

Tito's Yugoslavia. Observers here have strongly argued that Mr Khrushchev may well decide in Albania on a new Red strategy for neighbouring Yugoslavia.

Albanian Communists. Albanian party boss General Enver Hoxha remains the last "old line" Stalinist satellite chief. Reports from neighbouring countries reveal that the Albanian party's feuding leaders may have invited Mr Khrushchev to straighten matters out.—UPI.



REPULSE BAY
Modern, well-appointed, two and three bedroomed premises located in Estate with ample play area for children, and having exclusive access to popular beach.

REPULSE BAY PENTHOUSE
Tidy compact and quite unique residence, which enjoys exclusive use of a large open terrace from which views of the lovely bay are obtained in available at once.

POKFULAM
Two spacious flats in select location with share of pleasant garden. Decorated.

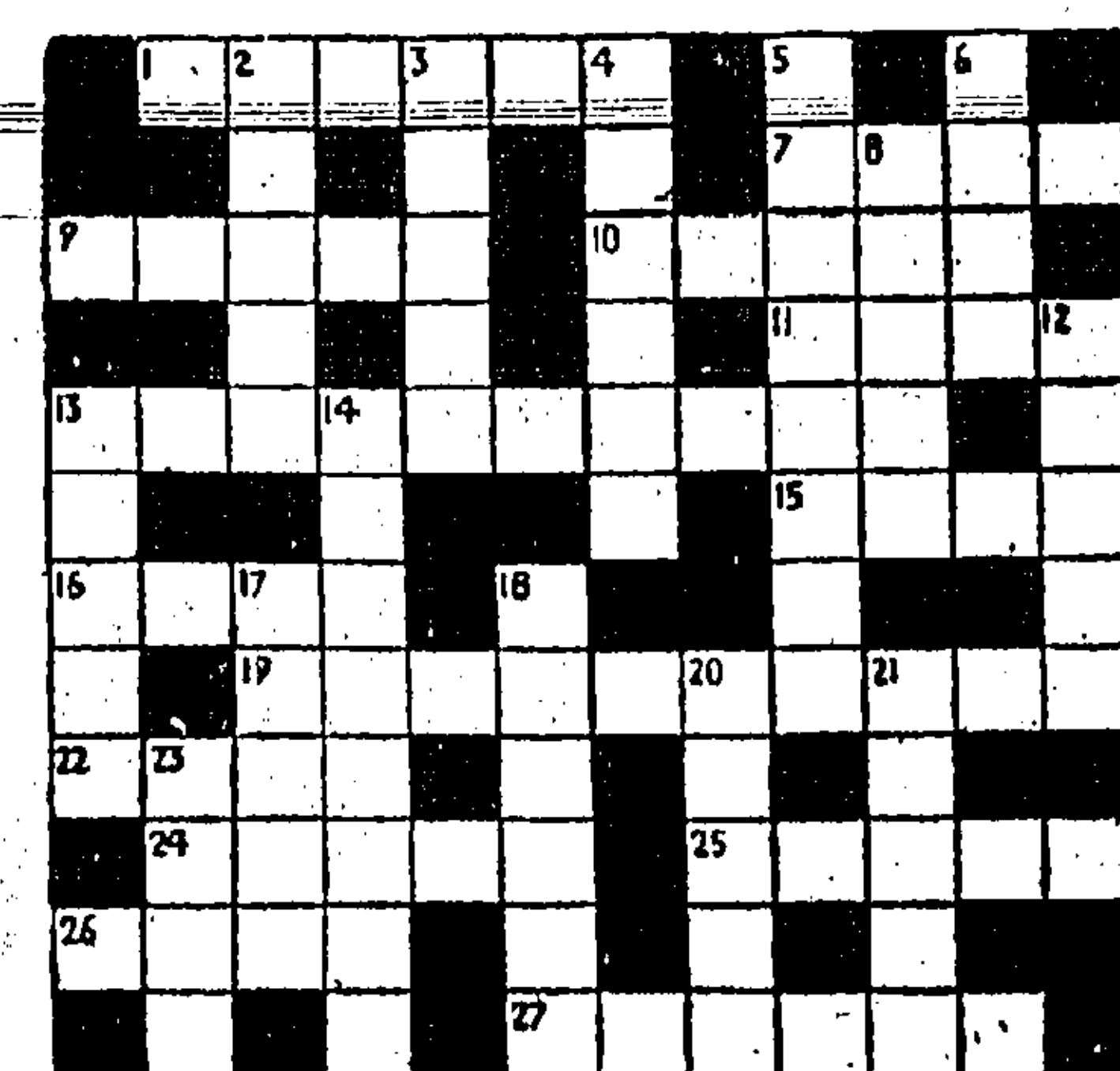
CONDUIT ROAD
Well designed 5-roomed apartment, facing the harbour. Immediate vacant possession. Rental \$750.

Further details of these and other attractive offers from

THE Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.
Gloucester Bldg., First floor (Agency Lettings)
HONG KONG. Tel. 24228

.....

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Dense (6).
7 Spoken (4).
9 Small terrier (5).
10 Of less importance (5).
11 Uninteresting (4).
13 Lays down (10).
14 Used for catching fish (4).
16 Duty list (4).
22 Acts as peacemaker (10).
23 Lead (4).
24 Dirt (5).
25 Run off to marry (5).
26 Male name (4).
27 Cligie (6).

DOWN
2 Eaten with onions (5).
3 Extreme terror (5).
4 Territory (6).
5 Compress (5).
6 Nobleman (4).
8 Waken (5).
12 Endures (5).
13 Danger (5).
15 Bridging (5).
17 Bladem (5).
18 Abandon (5).
19 Box (5).
20 Idler (5).
21 Look amorously (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Craze, 4 Dread, 7 Nipped, 8 Ash, 10 Ruse, 12 Frailty, 15 Issue, 16 Tote, 17 Tans, 19 Sewer, 20 Engaged, 21 Saps, 23 Plaid, 24 Vision, 25 Brags, 26 Sagged, Down: 1 Contrite, 2 Impeding, 3 Ideas, 5 Rosettes, 6 Ardour, 8 Greed, 11 Envy, 12 Fused, 13 Foraging, 14 Lessem, 18 Angler, 22 Mien.

UK Rally Calls For Halt To 'Invasion'

London, May 24.
Strong police reinforcements were posted in Trafalgar Square today to supervise a rally calling for a halt to coloured immigration.

Under the slogan "Stop the Coloured Invasion" the meeting was held jointly by the White Defence League, with headquarters in race-torn Notting Hill, and the self-styled National Labour Party, an extremist minority organisation. "Hecklers kept up a regular flow of gibes, derisive Fascist salutes and shouts of "No colour bar in Britain" but there was no serious incident.

The crowd included many coloured people who listened quietly throughout.

Speakers urged Government action to reject further coloured immigrants.

"Manufactured"

In a reference to the recent murder of West Indian Kelo Cochrane in Notting Hill, one speaker, Mr John Bean, the National Labour Party's director of policy, called him a "manufactured" man.

After the rally, a letter from the National Labour Party and the White Defence League was delivered to the Downing Street home of the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, calling for Government action to stop further coloured immigration.

This letter alleged that with half a million unemployed in Britain it was unjust to put British-born workers in competition with newly-arrived immigrants.

The letter said Britain's whole racial structure would be altered "to its detriment" if it checked were not made.—Reuter.

First Service In 270 Years

Edinburgh, May 24.
For the first time in more than 270 years a service of Holy Communion was held in the ruined old abbey Kirk of the Palace of Holyroodhouse, here today.

The service was held according to the order of the Church of England.

In 1607, by order of King James VI, the Canonized Kirk was transferred from the old abbey to its present site in the Royal Mile. Two of the four silver cups formerly used at Holyroodhouse were used in today's service.—China Mail Special.

A GROWN-UP DAY FOR THE PRINCESS

Anne's First Job In Public

London, May 24.
Princess Anne performed her first public engagement last week. But before it she went on a half-hour shopping spree—and left the Duke of Beaufort, Master of the Queen's Horse, to pay some of the bills.

It happened at the Royal Windsor Horse Show. The official engagement was to present a silver rose bowl to Mrs F. Haydon, a prize for the best harness horse in the show.

For the Princess, how nearly nine, it was her first grown-up outing.

In a navy blue and white summer frock she arrived at the show with Miss Katherine Peebles, the royal governess, and for a while watched some of the jumping. Then she wandered off round the stalls, with the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort walking discreetly behind.

Hardly anyone noticed the tiny little girl who waited patiently while other customers were served in the horse and rider display tent of Mrs Molly Ward.

Buys A Pin

When it came to her turn, Mrs Ward, who at first did not recognise her, asked: "Well, what would you like, dear?"

Princess Anne had already made up her mind. "I want a pin, if you please," she smiled. Princess Anne fumbled in her purse, and paid 10s. 11d. for it.

By the time Mrs Ward realised who was her customer and presented her with a pony show band Princess Anne was on her way to the next tent.

There Mr Alfred Adams, who sells saddles and riding equipment, recognised her, although some of the customers did not. He gave her a squeaking sausage for one of her pet dogs.

She popped into Moss Bros., the outfitters, and bought a riding crop for her brother, Prince Charles, for herself. But this time she left the Duke of Beaufort to settle the account.

But her morning's shopping had given her an appetite. She hurried off to Windsor Castle for a quick lunch and was back again at the show—and the tents—immediately afterwards.

Princess Margaret—in summer frock, sun-glasses, and anklet—strapped shoes—arrived at the show in the afternoon. She was escorted by Billy Wallace.

The Queen and Prince Richard of Gloucester joined Princess Anne during the afternoon in the royal box.

Knife Search In Ponds

London, May 23.
Police searching for the knife that killed 32-year-old West Indian Kelo Cochrane today trawling Sunday were today trawling in the Notting Hill area, where he was stabbed.

Detectives turned themselves into a "ghost squad" last night in the hope of finding new clues to the killing. Dressed in casual clothes they mingled in Notting Hill bars, clubs and pubs.—China Mail Special.

Shah In Paris

Paris, May 24.
The visiting Shah of Iran matched his skill against thousands of Paris Sunday drivers today in a carefree automobile trip around the city's outskirts.

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It was . . . SO big, the Queen tells Princess Anne and Princess Margaret at the show recently. She had just seen a Bay pony and was describing it to her daughter.

UK Battleship Wanted As National Memorial

London, May 24.
A naval commander has suggested that Britain's 44,500-ton battleship Vanguard should be towed up the Thames and moored here as a national memorial in the same way as Nelson's Victory.

QUEEN'S GUARD GAOLED FOR BRAWL IN BAR

Sough, Middlesex, May 23.
One of six Irish Guardsmen who "smashed the Queen's Guard" in a brawl at the Windsor Castle, who was sacked last week for misbehaviour, was gaoled yesterday for three months.

Thomas Joseph Stewart appeared before magistrates here charged with assaulting two men in a coffee bar brawl at Eton.

Stewart, who pleaded guilty, stated he had had seven pints of beer.

He told the court: "I hope to go back to Belfast and get a job now that I have been sacked from the army."—China Mail Special.

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Dulles' Pungent Phrases Started Trouble

Washington, May 24.
Some of the great controversies that swirled around John Foster Dulles were sparked by the late Secretary of State's penchant for colourful phrases.

His policies were peppered with pungent phrases that aroused storms of controversy around the world.

The phrases connected with his policy pronouncements still resound in foreign offices—phrases like "brink of war," "massive retaliation," "agonising reappraisal," "liberation," "unleashing Chiang Kai-shek."

They all had a heavy and meaningful ring. To some U.S. Allies they appeared frightening, but the sting of the words were frequently modified by Dulles' behind-the-scenes diplomacy.

The brink of war statement, which caused shudders to run up and down European chancelleries, meant little more than nothing is gained if nothing is ventured.

But the statement made to Life magazine in January, 1950, caused many of Dulles' critics to believe he was a dangerous Machiavelli toying with the world's peace.

The Verge

What Dulles told the magazine was:

"You have to take chances for peace, just as you must take chances for war. Some say that we were brought to the verge of war. The ability to get to the verge without getting into war is the necessary aim."

"If you try to run away from it, if you are scared to go to the brink, you are lost."

We had to look it square in the face—on the question of enlarging the Korean war, on the question of getting into the Indo-China war, on the question of Formosa. We walked to the brink and we looked it in the face. We took strong action."

Dulles proclaimed the policy of "massive retaliation" in January, 1954, during the Indo-China crisis.

He revealed that the President and the National Security Council had decided to depend primarily "upon a great capacity to retaliate instantly, by means and at places of our own choosing."

Reappraisal

Subsequently, Eisenhower modified this by saying that he would not involve the United States in war without consulting Congress.

Dulles' "agonising reappraisal" was directed mainly at France.

He told that country indirectly after a NATO meeting in December 1953 that the United States would have to reappraise its basic foreign policy if the European Defence Community treaty was not ratified.

However, France didn't reject the treaty, was scrapped and the United States did not change its policy.

He asserted a change in the Truman policy of "containing the expansion" of Communism to that of liberation of the satellites in 1952 and 1953.

But in practice "liberation" turned out to be mostly moral encouragement to the satellites. He carefully avoided leading the United States into any action that might have provoked a major war when the Hungarians sought their liberation.—UPI.

Towns Protest Over Princess' Tour

He also has asked for a Royal ball in his district.

Rockhampton's Mayor, Alderman Pilebeam, is state-ments to the Press, said: "As the Princess is not allowed to meet the people to a reasonable degree, Rockhampton would rather she stay away."

But the director-general of the Princess's Australian tour, Mr W. R. Cumming, said in Canberra that a direct approach by the Mayors to the Palace would do no good.

"The requests would merely be referred to us," he said.

Meanwhile, a Queensland Government spokesman said he would press Mr Phillip May, private secretary to Princess Alexandra and the Duchess of Kent, who is due in Sydney on May 27, to have more night life included in the Queensland tour.

The Government believes the programme does not include enough informal youth activities, and is anxious for the Princess to see a real carnival.

In the present itinerary she will not see a carnival—for which Australia is famous overseas.—China Mail Special.

Princess Alexandra

These are some of the violent people as you have seen them* sparked by this man's turbulent imagination—



Now he gives a surprising insight into the mechanics of shocking by

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

SECOND in a four-star series of personal testimonials from people of fascination who rarely give interviews, these are the words of a foremost American playwright, talking in Paris this week to JOHN CRUESEMAN.

I AM a man of few words. Most people like to talk about themselves, but I don't feel at ease doing this, so I am inclined to make up for this deficiency by giving my characters long monologues.

When I am writing I have to identify myself completely with my characters otherwise they have no reality; this way I can project myself.

I am interested in writing delineation of emotion that he teaches his peak. Basically he is a gentle person with kind eyes. Hemingway for me is the greatest living writer in English, and his finest book is "The Sun Also Rises."

I do not take characters from life, only possibly some of my own family, the female members, that is. For the one real quality which I believe I have is possessing an almost fragmentary mind, a multiple-split personality if you like. I can pick up all sorts of signs from people and spot what they are like.

Most plays, especially English plays at any rate, until quite recently are plays of situation, not of character. This means usually that an audience watching my own work with its so-called raw emotion sometimes gets shocked.

John Osborne and people like him are now producing these "interior" plays. The English public may be a little slow in appreciating their significance because they feel such plays to be in bad taste. But you know the Elizabethans did this all 400 years ago. There is nothing absolutely new in it.

Of course, I have read about Terence Rattigan's mythical "Aunt Edna," that audience favorite whose susceptibility Rattigan tries not to upset too much. Admirable as some of Rattigan's plays are, I think it is a mistake to write for "Aunt Edna" myself unless she is a very liberal character.

The Audience

I do not forget the audience while I am writing. But I am not out to please the audience. I want to interest them, to excite them, to combat their indifference and rouse them from their after-dinner apathy.

I try to maintain two conversations with an audience. Not to deceive and not to bore. I think now I do not bore so much as annoy and that at least has the merit of a positive reaction.

The novels of sensibility have influenced me there again deal with the "insides of people." In America Carson McCullers is a notable exponent of this form of novel, but Hemingway is a powerful "sensibility" novelist as well.

It always seems to me that despite all the action in his books Hemingway's books it is in his

was like, certainly not like that of "Sweet Bird of Youth." This may be due to the fact that "Sweet Bird" is the first of my own plays which I produced.

As I get older I am becoming more and more interested in money—and why not? When I was poor it didn't matter so much; now I am more concerned that I should get money for what I do. It does something to the ego to earn good money—and actually to it. Now I like to live well, which means for me travelling first-class. I suppose I could adjust myself again to the less expensive life, for the difference in living well and not so well is much exaggerated. There is certainly little difference in happiness.

Vulgarity

When I see my plays being filmed—"Sweet Bird of Youth" is already sold for the screen—I don't like the result at all. The plays seem to lose their poetic quality. The one exception was "Streetcar" in which I thought Vivien Leigh gave an exquisite performance. She seemed the perfect Blanche Dubois as I had conceived her in my own mind with an almost compelling quality that demanded to be heard. And I have seen some extraordinary "Blanches" in my time.

"Baby Doll" was a great film too, but I felt it had touched of vulgarity which spoiled it rather. Though Ella Kazan did a wonderful job, he over-emphasized the erotic-symbolic side of the story.

Usually, when I see my characters on the stage, I find them illuminated by the performance so that they become better characters than I had conceived. I have never yet found an actor who let a part down providing that part had been drawn with due care.

Prejudice

I am largely of British stock. My father's family were from Cardiff and emigrated to Tennessee before the Wars of Independence, in which they fought with some vigour, more so than in the Civil War 80 years later.

By that time not sharing the antiracist prejudices of the other Southerners, they had already liberated their own slaves.

My people were mostly lawyers and politicians often studying abroad (my grandfather went to Heidelberg). One of my ancestors was actually scalped by an Indian.

Although I myself was born in Columbia (in 1911), Mississippi, when I chose to add another Christian name I took that of Tennessee because of its family association.

Love

I began writing poems and short stories when I was 12. It came quite naturally to me because I led such an intense interior life.

It was not until I was 27 that I wrote plays, which I started to do because, being a lonely person, I could in this way provide myself with company. The creation of characters gave my life some value and interest.

Until then I had gotten along by hook or by crook doing a variety of jobs, whatever turned up, in fact, I was quite happy in those days.

If I were to pinpoint one single factor which has helped me, I would unhesitatingly say a love of books. My grandfather had a large library of classical English literature. I was a lonely and unhappy child and by the age of 14 had voraciously read Shakespeare—my favourites being the gory tragedies like "Othello," "Titus Andronicus," and "King John."

—Dickens and Scott's Waverley novels—my favourite there being "Rob Roy."

Snobbery

This love of reading gave me a great love of writing. Today one of the supreme, almost hidden tragedies of the time is that children do not read.

Oh, God, what they are missing while they sit glued in front

of the television screen. I am not a television snob. I watch a lot in my New York apartment, for it is kind of company when I am on my own and tired, although I have no set at Key West, Florida.

For children I would have television banned. They sit watching Western after Western, soap-box opera follows soap-box opera. Their minds are blunted, their imagination blurred.

This love of reading is more precious than almost any faith, and the electric monster

is strangling it. No, I am not so starry-eyed as to believe all children would read books if they had no television.

But if only 10 per cent did, that would be something. What is to happen if that 10 per cent fail to appreciate in time the greatest treasure the human race has got—man's ability to communicate with his fellow beings?

TOMORROW:
Marilyn Monroe

THE MONEY WORRIES OF MACMILLAN'S MINISTERS



ARE WE BEING FAIR TO OUR TOP MEN?

YOU may have read the other day about a trim, bowler-hatted business man driving in his immaculate green Bentley to preside at a conference in Mayfair.

Probably you didn't give the story a second thought. After all a lot of business men drive around in luxury cars.

There was something a little unusual about this one. Two years ago he was living on an overdraft. His wife has disclosed that he could not afford to take his family abroad on holiday. In fact, he could not even afford to buy himself a new suit.

What has so suddenly altered him from being chronically broke up to living at the Bentley level?

The answer is quite simple. HE CHANGED HIS JOB.

Going up

He was a junior Minister in the Government at £3,500 a year. Now he is a company director several times over with an income which can hardly be less than £25,000 a year.

And Sir Toby Low, former Minister of State at the Board of Trade, is, of course, not the only one who has abandoned the struggle to make ends meet on a Minister's meagre pay.

There is Lord Mansel, former Minister without Portfolio, who found it impossible to provide for a family of five children on £3,750 a year.

He threw in his lot with Mr Isaac Woolton, who recently appointed him chairman of Global Tours—a Great Universal Stores subsidiary which time spent trips to the Continent. The rate for that job? At least £15,000 a year.

Another to leave politics for the better pay package of big business is Lord Mowbray, probably the most successful

Minister of Labour Britain has ever had. The £5,000 a year he drew from the taxpayers has multiplied five or six times from private enterprise represented by the Midland Bank and the Anglo-Siam Corporation, where Lord Mowbray now presides as chairman.

These are some of the men who have got out. Behind them in Whitehall they have left former colleagues who are troubled men. Troubled about their shrinking bank balances. Troubled whether they could afford to remain members of the Macmillan Government if the Tories win the election.

Some have been grimly hanging on in the belief that their turn must surely come for a pay increase. But now their hopes have been shattered. When he was asked the other day what proposals he had for increasing the pay of Ministers, the Prime Minister answered with a single word, NONE.

Not a penny more for her Majesty's Ministers. Nothing for them, even though higher civil servants have been given pay increases ranging from £200 to £1,000 a year.

For the first time in history we now have top civil servants drawing substantially more pay than their bosses.

The joint permanent secretaries of the Treasury, Sir Norman Brook and Sir Ewer Mackinnon, have been stepped up to £2,400 a year each. But their chief, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, still has to make do on £3,750.

And when you come to some of the other Departments you find that the civil servant at the top is getting 10 per cent more than his Minister.

Not merely more pay. Vastly more security, as well. The civil servant has the

most successful talent job in the country. He

by
BERNARD HARRIS

In old age...

The civil servant can look forward to retirement on a substantial pension. For the Minister a pensionless old age is a thing he tries to avoid thinking about.

Consider too how sadly the lot of the members of the Government compares with that of the men who run the nationalised industries.

Sir Brian Robertson's pay has been pushed up from £8,500 to £10,000 a year. Sir James Bowman's from £4,500 to £10,000.

Are we then to assume that the head of the Transport Commission or of the Coal Board is worth twice as much to the country as a Cabinet Minister?

Even the boss of an area electricity board, and there are 12 of them in the country—now gets a larger pay packet than some members of the Cabinet.

If you ask why these bureaucrats have had their pay raised you are given the standard answer: "Salaries must be related to pay for equivalent jobs in private industry. Otherwise we should not be able to attract the right men."

But does not that argument apply with much greater force

to the Government itself? Don't we want to attract the finest brains of all for the supremely important task of running the country?

Yet look at the miserly salaries currently offered them.

Need you wonder that many Ministers are now seeking the end of their financial letter and are seriously thinking of abandoning politics for the City?

And who can blame them when the average pay of a company director today is over £25,000? And when there are plenty of companies paying anything from £10,000 to £30,000 a year?

Lord Woolton has had ample experience of Cabinet jobs. But the other Dukes think, I know, that he must be successful in any of them and so presumably my methods are better than theirs.

Should any of Your Graces read the book it is going to produce a shock or two (if you go to Woolton you can probably get the author to sign your copy—he's always around somewhere).

But it's no good protesting. As he says: "I don't care what the other Dukes think. I know the public plans to come and see them and so presumably my methods are better than theirs."

TO THINK THAT HELPING TO GOVERN A COUNTRY IS SO DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER OCCUPATION THAT THE MONEY SIDE HARDLY COUNTS! THAT WE CAN RUN BRITAIN ON THE CHEAT AND STILL GET GOOD RESULTS!

Surely not. If we persist in underpaying members of the Government we shall have the seals of power filled by second-rate men. And that would be a disaster for the country.

It is possible to imagine, with a little more imagination, the most disastrous economy it is possible to

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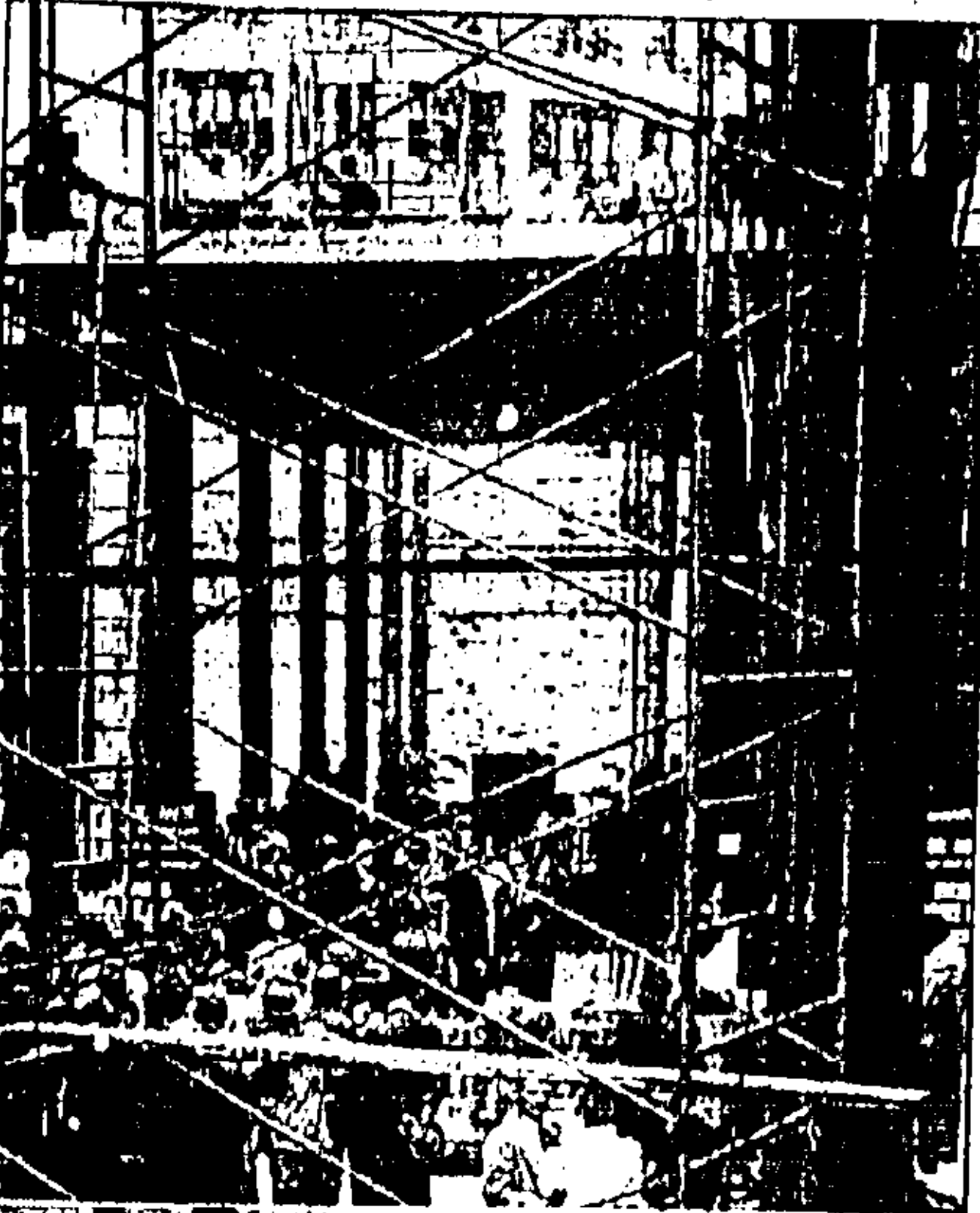
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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Lift Slab Building



The world's highest lift slab construction—the 210ft 18-story, £A2,250,000 Australian headquarters of the Royal Exchange Assurance is being built in Sydney.

Work on the site started in August 1958, the first slab was lifted in March 1959, and the building will be completed in July 1960. Compared with orthodox building methods, the lift slab technique cuts basic structural costs by one-quarter and the time by one-third.

The top photo shows a slab being raised to join one already in position to start a "pack." In the foreground is the lattice frame for erecting and adjusting the hydraulically operated lifting jacks. The bottom photo shows a lift-slab jack in position on a column. All the jacks are connected by rubber tubing which carries oil to maintain an even pressure during lifting operations. With 27 jacks, the rate of lifting is four feet an hour.—Australian News and Information Bureau Photo.

Smokeless Furnace Solves Smog Problem

A NEW Swedish invention may help to free large cities of the harmful effects of smoke to say nothing of "smog," writes Svenska Dagbladet.

The Swedish engineer, Sven Werhulm, has been working since 1948 on a smokeless furnace, which is now to be put on the market following testing at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm.

An Irish firm obtained a manufacturing licence a year ago and will shortly demonstrate its "space heaters" in England. Dr Torsten Widell of the Royal Institute of Technology tested the Werhulm furnace and assessed the combustion efficiency at over 90 per cent, which is higher than for other known combustion systems. Official tests found that the amount of soot given off was 50 milligrams per cubic metre of exhaust, which is one-twentieth or less of the amount of soot given off by conventional burning methods.

The principle of the smokeless furnace is that tars, vapours, carbon monoxide and other gases produced in the primary combustion are passed through a diversion disk and down through two return channels to the rear wall of the furnace. The gases are compelled to pass through the burning material, where they are reduced to combustible gases, which in their turn are burnt in the gas combustion chamber between the two return channels together with secondary air.

Plastic-Coated Steel For Bodybuilding

A VEHICLE claimed to be the first ever to have an interior lining of plastic-coated steel has been produced by a UK bodybuilder.

The vehicle, a Kaurer ambulance, is fitted with a composite wood/light alloy body, the roof, sides and rear doors being lined with white "Styrolite." The material was selected after tests proved it to be completely hygienic, easy to clean and simple to manipulate with conventional bodybuilding tools. In addition, the material is attractive in appearance.

The ambulance is designed to carry in the rear four sitting patients together with an attendant and two sitting patients alongside the driver.

Alternatively the rear can be adapted, by converting the bench seat into a stretcher mounting, to accommodate two stretcher cases.—(Hootes Group, Devonshire House, Piccadilly, London, W. 1.)

Radiation Plastics

AN inexpensive and practical process to bond plastics by radiation is announced. It makes fluorocarbon plastics abound in toughness. These plastics are tough and resist corrosion and heat very well. But they have greasy surfaces to which just about nothing sticks.

They are widely used for insulation and electronic components, gaskets and packings. To make them stick the surfaces are exposed to controlled radiation. The result is not a coating but a molecular change and the new surface can be bonded or dyed.

Weekly Survey Of The American Economy CREDIT SQUEEZE IN U.S.

Tight Money Situation Will Become Tighter

New York, May 24.

Tighter credit was the big economic news in the United States this past week. On Monday major U.S. banks hiked the prime rate—that charged on loans to industrial customers—from 4 to 4½ per cent—the first hike in the key bank rate that makes all other forms of borrowing cost more since September 11, 1958 when the 3½ per cent level was raised by one half per cent.

This was certain to pave the way for a Federal Reserve discount rate—possibly this week—which now is pegged at 3½ per cent. The discount rate is charged by Federal Reserve banks on their loans to member commercial banks.

The rates were going up, of course, because the whole economy was prosperous again. Just as they went down when the recession hit the country late in 1957. The prime purpose behind the tightening of the money market was to fight any possibility of inflation setting out of hand.

Predictions

Predictions were that the already tight money situation will get even tighter later this year with loan demands rising and with business activity reaching new peaks.

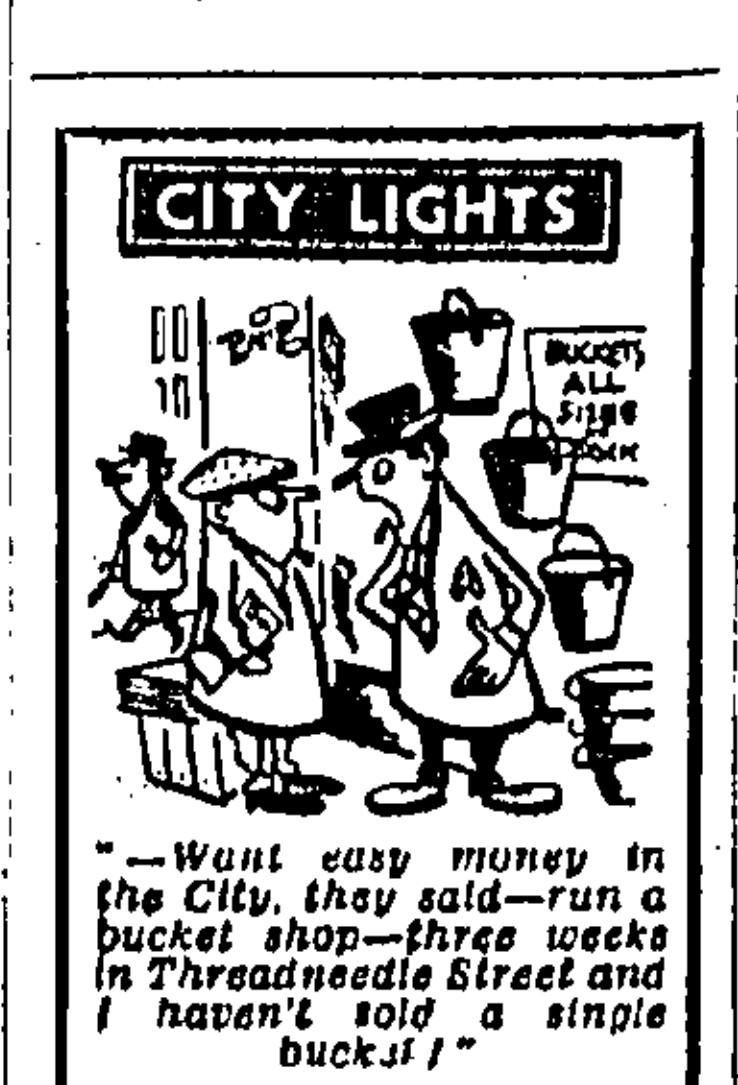
The monetary measures were borne out by the fact that more people in the United States were employed than ever at this time of year, non-farm jobs were above the previous record for the month of May 1958, factory employment was up slightly.

And this year is exceptional as far as employment goes. Factory employment, for example, has declined between March and April—a seasonal factor—in six of the last seven years. So even the small factory employment rise last month of 3,000 constitutes real improvement. This, combined with more overtime, pushed the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production last month to 140 per cent of the 1947-49 average up two points from March, up 23 points from the recession low of 120 in April 1958.

Every time the industrial production, national income or total output scores even a modest gain from now on, another record will be set. This, combined with the total employed labour force of 65,012,000 suggested 1959 will be even a better year.

than government economists reasonably hoped for last January.

Personal income rose last month to a record annual rate of \$72,700,000,000 with most of the rise in the wage and salary sector. This means consumers had more money to spend and there was little doubt that they were spending it. Each month starting last December, retail sales have posted a record after a record for seasonal variations. The April figure for all types of stores just barely missed \$18 billion—up about \$100 million from March. The annual rate of retail sales at mid-May was about \$218 billion,



London Express Service.

compared with \$200 billion in the two previous years.

The volume of retail outlets was paced by autos and other automotive products and durable goods generally. The autos and parts alone rolled up almost \$13 billion in sales in the first four months of this year, nearly \$2 billion, or 10 per cent, better than a year earlier.

Another impressive gain was the 12 per cent improvement in sales for establishments selling

lumber, hardware, farm equipment and related durable lines. Soft goods stores rang up a total of \$47 billion for the first four months against \$44.6 billion the year before. This five per cent rise looks small compared with the cars, but substantial nevertheless.

Impressive

Latest figures on car sales are provided by these official statistics for the first third of May: 157,000 units, which means almost 20,000 daily, nine per cent ahead of April and the fifth month of steady climb.

High as the sales are, car production figures are even more impressive—almost 30 per cent ahead of sales. There is a special reason for this: Detroit wants to meet the June 30 deadline for a possible steel industry strike with the highest mid-year new car inventory in U.S. automotive history. An estimate by Ward's Automotive reports put the May 1 stock in dealers' hands or in transit at almost exactly a million cars. That includes an estimated 107,000 foreign built cars, or a little more than two months' supply at the present rate of sales.

The retail sales picture was substantially contributed to by booming private housing construction. Heavy construction, also seemed to pick up at last.

Indication

The number of private housing starts for April was estimated this week to have reached 197,000 units, nearly 40,000 better than a year ago and a new record, topping even the all-time high of April 1950 by a narrow margin. The April total of starts brought the adjusted annual rate to 1,300,000. Consistently on the up-and-up for the sixth month in a row.

There is every indication that new housing starts for the first half of this year will be only slightly below 700,000. That housing boom was naturally breaking all records in dollar value as both material done on new housing in April is estimated at more than \$1.3 billion, or \$400 million above the corresponding figure for a year ago.

But the interesting point in construction was that heavy-duty building, such as industrial plants, went up to \$468,200,000 in the week ended Thursday last, reaching the best volume in industrial building in nearly two years. In the first 21 weeks of this year industrial construction represented \$7.6 billion, or seven per cent above a year ago.

The long-awaited revival of industrial construction—hand in hand with increasing capital investment and plant expansion—seems to be really moving. More than \$1 billion of new plants have been put under contract so far this year, a hefty 33 per cent gain over the same period last year.—UPI.

Bank Of England Statement

London, May 24. The Bank of England statement for the week ended May 20, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation ... 208,113,146

Public deposits ... 15,141,554

Private deposits ... 270,554,228

Government securities ... 255,784,550

Other securities ... 35,478,887

Reserves ... 20,101,122

Ratio ... 6.7

—UPI.

WEEKLY U.S. COTTON GOODS MARKET

New York, May 24. Cotton grey goods producers beamed with optimism this past week when buyers, caught short on supplies after a long period of indifferent waiting, piled with them orders for goods running into the first half of 1960.

Sellers said the situation was the best they have seen in ten years—even better than the all-out buying rush at the time of

the outbreak of fighting in Korea. The big difference between then and now, brokers said, is that the Korean demand was originated by a fear of war scarcities, while the present demand is more of a non-speculative type—primarily a customer move to replenish family linen closets and wardrobes working out from under installment payments on homes, appliances, automobiles and other hard goods.

The current buying spurge is even more astonishing, they

said, since the second quarter usually is the slowest period of the year. Some quarters were reported to have "completely missed their market." They had counted on the traditional pressure of second-hand sales to appear in the second period. When that failed to materialize, they have been moving to hurriedly rearrange their buying plans.

Main attention centered on the paper-making print cloth constructions, but mills also reported sales of many and forward delivery on broad-

Railroads Lead Small Advance On Wall Street

New York, May 24.

Railroad shares led a small advance on the stock market during the week.

The carrier group came to the rescue of the general market after it had gone through several periods of unsettlement. On Monday the tobaccos were driven down in recurrence of cancer stories. On Tuesday the sugars got a beating when Cuba passed an agrarian bill that would confiscate American holdings.

On Wednesday the electronics hit an air pocket when a leading brokerage house took Raytheon off its selected stock list.

On Thursday the rails got into action. They carried their rise further on Friday and closed the week at 106.07 up 3.77 points for their average which was at its best level since Aug. 9, 1955.

Industrials

Industrials finished the week at 634.74 in their average, up a tiny 0.21 point. Utilities lost 6.34 to finish at 91.26 and the 65 stocks used in the three averages rose 0.74 to end the week at 210.45.

Volume fell off which was considered a good sign. Sales totaled 15,008,910 shares for the week, a daily average of 3,193,982.

In the previous week sales totaled 18,115,455 shares or a daily average of 3,623,091 shares. Business news continued to radiate the brilliant recovery from recession. Business leaders looked into a bright future in their discussions of the general situation. Auto, steel, construction, petroleum, rubber and other industries received good bills of health.

Poor showing

Meantime the government reported new record highs in the gross national product and in personal income. Retail sales rose as more spending money was available. Unemployment declined.

With this background the poor showing of the market was attributed to the fact that the list was tired and in line for a

reaction. Few held that there would be a heavy sell-off and most looked for nothing worse than a period of what market men call consolidation. All recommended selectivity in making new commitments.

A total of 1,420 issues was traded and of these 355 gained while 603 lost and 160 held unchanged. A total of 133 made new highs for the year and 124 made new lows.

Raytheon led the market in turnover. Sperry Rand was second with a rise of 1½ points. The first had sales of 289,600 shares and Sperry 280,300 shares.

Sales running above 200,000 shares came into Aveo and Glen Alden, the former up ¾ and the latter up more than three. Aluminum Limited, Thokol, General Motors, Borguet and International Telephone were next in turnover.—UPI.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, May 24. The Bank of France statement for the week ended May 14, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings ... 29,022,212,500

Foreign currency ... 11,115,833,591

Right balance abroad ... 37,300,000,000

Debt to stability ... 270

Don Fund ... 1,041,041,041

Banknotes in circulation ... 3,399,299,487,225

Current accounts ... 210,732,912,240

deposits ... —UPI.

COTTON FUTURES VERY ERRATIC

New York, May 24.

Cotton futures, after opening the week on a note of steadiness, developed wide and erratic price swings as the period drew to a close.

WORKER MAY LOSE JOB

Cleveland, Ohio, May 24. The American worker will be priced out of his job and the steel industry out of its markets if further wage and cost increases are put into effect, Walter J. Campbell, Editor of Steel Magazine, warned today.

"American wage rates already are so far above those of western European and Japanese wages that we are losing a large share of our markets for metal working goods—both abroad and at home," said Campbell.

He said in the United States wages are three to four times as high as those of European countries and seven greater than those of Japan. Those countries can lay down steel products here or in world markets

at prices too low for American industries to compete against, Campbell said.

"The result is that for four years we have been losing our markets, our workers are losing their jobs, and our government is losing important sources of revenue," the Editor asserted.

Despite the threat to jobs, markets and taxes, Campbell predicted the steelworkers would go on strike on July 1. He expects the walkout to be long and bitter and last from six to nine weeks.—UPI.

WIDENING

Old and new crop months showed a widening separation as traders divided attention between glowing accounts from the textile trade and the development of a more confused picture on new crop legislation.

Congressional proposals for a sweeping investigation of Administration management of the Commodity Credit Corporation, and the move to limit the size of individual loans under the price support programme, triggered an active selling movement on Friday in the 1959-61 deliveries.

The selling drive pushed the October, 1960, delivery, down to 30.16 a pound, or 82 points—\$4.10 a bale—under the season's high just a few days previous.

RECORD LOW

The turnover on Monday totaled 10,500 bales, making it the second smallest volume for a full five-hour session in the 2½-year records of the commodity exchange administration. The record low was 9,400 bales, on Oct. 23, 1958.

The Census Bureau reported domestic consumption of raw cotton in April at 710,320 running bales vs. 729,065 bales in the corresponding period last year. However, consumption for the season, through April, was 6,466,650 bales vs. 6,167,000 bales last year.

Raw cotton exports for the season to May 18, as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange, totaled 2,774,126 bales compared with 2,608,000 bales reported to the same time last year.—UPI.

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

Page 10 MONDAY, MAY 25, 1959.

Men Who Robbed Blind Girl Get Two Years' Gaol

Two men who stole cash and jewellery valued at \$1,736 from a blind singer, were each sentenced to two years' gaol by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

They were Lam Kwok-leung, 20, and Chan Kwong, 23, of no fixed abode.

Passing sentence, Mr Yang said that they had committed a serious offence and they well understood at the time that the woman whose room they burgled at Luk Hoi Tung Boarding House, 150 Connaught Road Central, was blind.

Divisional Detective Inspector Boxall, prosecuting, said the blind girl, Lam Siu-ying, had been living in the boarding house since February this year. She lived with another girl who was also blind.

Her Savings

They earned their living by singing in restaurants and Lam had saved up \$1,120.

She also had one gold coin, two gold finger rings, a gold necklace and a gold bracelet.

On May 17 at about 8 p.m., she left her room and locked it with a padlock. When she returned early the next morning she discovered that all her jewellery and cash were missing.

Two men, who at the time, lived next door in the same boarding house, disappeared immediately after.

Spent All

They were arrested last Saturday in Nathan Road.

After being cautioned, they admitted that they broke into Lam's room and stole the cash and jewels.

Inspector Boxall said that the padlock which was used to secure the door to the blind girl's room, could be opened without a key and without doing any damage to it.

Governor Inspects Two Police Stations

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, visited two Police Stations of the New Territories and Marine Command of the Hongkong Police this morning.

Sir Robert was accompanied on his inspection tour by the Commissioner of Police, Mr H. W. E. Heath.

The Governor travelled in a fast Marine Police launch from Queen's Pier to Cheung Chau Island, where he inspected the Police Station.

Later, he proceeded to Silvermine Bay, on Lantau Island, to visit the Mul Wo Police Station, which is situated on a hill overlooking the popular bathing beach.

Talk On Oceanarium

Tomorrow at 8 pm, Mr Derek Bromhall will lecture members of Round Table, Hongkong, on the proposed Oceanarium.

The talk will be given in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Headquarters.

Mr Bromhall will also show coloured slides of underwater photography taken in the Mediterranean Sea.

Govt Departments Begin Move Into New Offices This Week

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

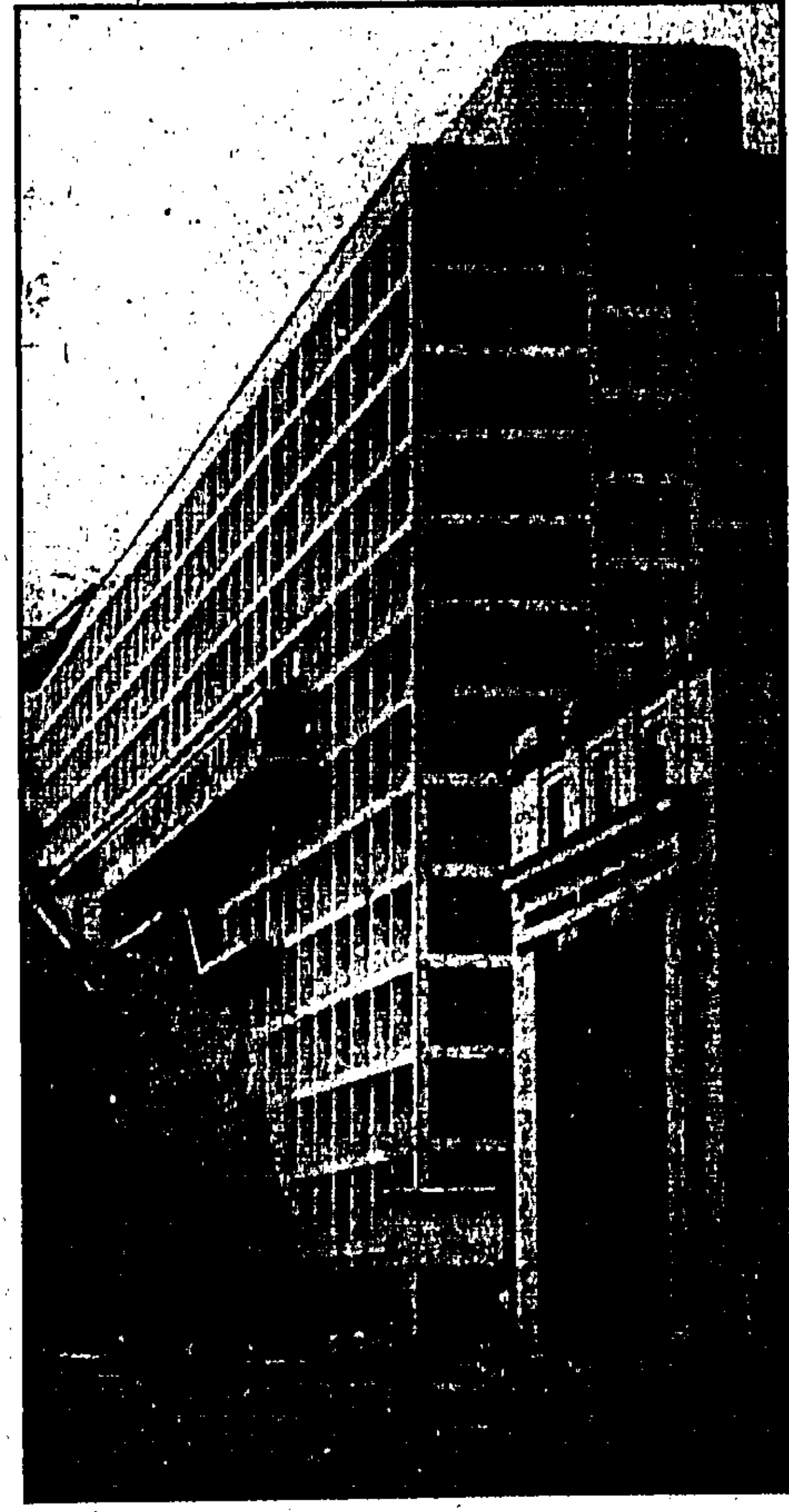
Within the next few weeks, eight Government departments will be moving into the new West Wing of the Central Government offices. This represents the final stage of the Government's scheme to centralise their various departments.

The first to move is the Treasury Department. They will vacate their present offices in Prince's Building on May 30 and 31.

Early in June the Public Relations Office moves in, followed by the Inland Revenue Department, the Audit Department, the Urban Services Department, the Registrar General's Department, the Government Printer's Department, the Post Office staff, and the Dental Clinic staff.

Built at a cost of \$11,500,000, the new West Wing is situated at the junction of Battery Path and Ico House Street. At this corner the building, which will be entirely air-conditioned, is 13 storeys or 153 feet high.

The first eight floors of the building at this corner have had to be terraced, owing to the steep hill on which they were built. The first complete floor, the ninth, stretches 343 feet from Ico House Street towards the Colonial Secretariat, and 148 feet along Ico House Street. There will be parking space for nearly 100 cars.



This morning's picture of the new offices.—China Mail Photo.

Britain To Build Battle Training Area In N. Borneo

By JAMES FLANNERY

Kuala Lumpur, May 25.

British army units from Malaya are to build a battle training area in the wilds of North Borneo. This will be Britain's site for troop exercises in the Far East.

Engineers with dynamite will blast a way through primeval territory in the shadow of Mount Kinabalu, which rises to a height of 13,455 feet, to make a training area to hold about 2,250 men at a time—two battalions and a minor unit.

Those who move into the site will face hazards of sharks in coastal bays, crocodiles in jungle streams, malarial swamps, and cliff-edge roads.

This pioneer assault, beginning in May and June this year, will take British units inland to gently rolling grass country unexpectedly like the downs of England.

Horse-Riding

Here, soldiers from tropical jungle territory can undergo manoeuvres in terrain resembling temperate lands, and virtually isolated from the outside world, apart from radio links and the small towns of North Borneo, a British colony.

Officers leading the expedition are looking forward to plenty of horse-riding and polo. Kota Belud, the nearest town to the training area, is one of the few places in Asia where genuine cowboys ride.

The Malays of Kota Belud, centre of a cattle industry, are expert horsemen. At weekends, the settlement holds race meetings with champion ponies entered from thatched-roof villages for miles around.

Major J. F. Allen, who will command the first squadron of engineers into the area, says: "It is really a lot of fun all round. We are looking forward to some games. Recreation will not be a problem."

"I watched the polo there on a preliminary visit. If they have ten horses, it is five a side, 14 horses makes it seven a side and so on. Informal, but they have a real game of polo, and it is good, too."

Major Allen, who comes from Dundela Park, Sandycove, Dublin, will head a Gurkha squadron of engineers starting work in late May or June.

Studying Maps

Direction of the work is in the hands of Lieutenant-Colonel W.G.F. Jackson, of Farnborough, Hants, who is with the 60 Gurkha Field Engineer Regiment at the jungle-trimmed Sungai Besi camp, near Kuala Lumpur.

In tropical-style military huts, Colonel Jackson and his aides are studying maps and landscape features of the area in Borneo at the northern tip of the island.

The first landings by engineers will be virtual invasions against rivers, rocks and coral reefs. Landing craft will take about 500 tons of equipment, including items like 15-ton excavators, by sea from Singapore.

Sixty-ton rafts, originally designed for crossing the Rhine, will float the equipment ashore and up a river.

Dynamite will blast obstructions to clear a way to build roads and wharves.

The rats will be floated to a base camp inland.

Engineers will then thrust south, rebuilding dangerous parts of a precipitous road linking Jesselton and Kota Belud. The road, which skirts deep chasms along through mountain ranges, will be converted for two-way traffic.

Another push will be made from the base camp in the opposite direction to build a canvas town at the training area itself.

An airstrip will be laid out for supply aircraft.

Colonel Jackson says that the work this year will be done by two Gurkha squadrons, led by British officers, to be followed later by a British squadron.

Tragedy

The training area is on rising, open country, free of the dark, dense jungle which blankets most of Asia. It lies beneath Mount Kinabalu, mountain of tragedy, where hundreds of allied prisoners-of-war died in a forced march by the Japanese army during World War II.

Kinabalu, a granite peak standing alone from any range, is the highest mountain in Southeast Asia. It is worshipped, along with the spirits of the forest, by inland Borneo tribes.—Reuters.

FLAG DAY MAY NET \$35,000 FOR ST JAMES'

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The St James' Settlement Flag Day-appeal is expected to bring in about \$35,000, it was learned this morning.

Street sales of flags on Saturday netted almost \$20,000. This was "described as very good seeing this is the Settlement's first flag day."

In addition, appeals for donations sent out by mail have brought in about \$18,000. Donations are still coming in.

Money collected in the St James' Flag Day appeal this year will go towards the \$400,000 welfare centre for the Settlement in Kennedy Road overlooking Wanchai.

Its Activities

St James' Settlement—up to now it has been quartered in a Nissen hut which serves as workshop, training centre, communal centre and church—aims at providing a new

workshop and trade training centre for youths and a permanent settlement house next door.

Among St James' present activities are a day nursery, a girls' handicraft class, printing class, free milk bar, mothers' club, boys' Standard class, English class, dental clinic, general clinic and an auto and electrical mechanic's class.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank You!

Sir,—Through your correspondence columns I would like, on behalf of St James' Settlement Flag Day Committee, to make public acknowledgment of the magnificent response on the part of the people of Hongkong to St James' Settlement's first Flag Day on Saturday last. The sum of approximately \$20,000 was realised from collecting tins and we have received several thousand dollars in addition to this in donations.

As soon as our figures are completed the Flag Day Committee intend to make individual acknowledgments. In the meantime, however, I would like everyone who helped whether by selling or buying flags, by donating money or refreshments, by helping at depots, by lending us tins and trays or by counting our takings, to know at once how very grateful I am for their whole-hearted and generous support.

New Settlement buildings partly financed by the goodness of Hongkong people will benefit many of our most deserving and needy families.

KATHLEEN MCDONALL, Chairman, St James' Settlement Flag Day Committee

China Mail Headline

Sir,—I object to the way your paper uses the name of our beloved Queen Juliana. Could you in the future be more respectful to the Heads of foreign countries and use the title they bear instead of just calling "Juliana" in the headline, as you did on the front-page of China Mail on Saturday.

"ANNNOYED"
MEOW—Above our heads.—Ed.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THERE is a flood of forged \$10 notes of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, in the Colony, according to the Police, Detective Sergeant T. J. Hemslay told the magistrate that he saw the manager of the Chartered Bank. The notes were now being withdrawn and new issues will be out shortly.

He said this in the course of a case in which Chu Tak-leung was charged with possession of three forged \$10 notes of the Chartered Bank. He was sentenced to six months hard labour.

Hongkong Cricket Club beat Chinese Recreation Club in the Leung tennis league by seven sets to two. Sullivan and Sewell, Wild and Armstrong, and T. A. Pearce and Bathurst played for HKCC while F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang, H. Y. Ho and L. Li, and K. Au and T. F. Lo played for CRC.

Kowloon Cricket Club, consisting of E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, W. Nyde and J. Rodgers, F. Grose and A. E. P. Guest, beat a Chinese Recreation Club team consisting of Ng Sze-kwong and Chiu Chun-chiu, Lu Tak-lum and Tam Yock-fung, and Ng Kam-chun and Iao Chung-yuan by six sets to three.

JUNE 13

marks the coming of age of one of Hongkong's best-known and most enterprising establishments—Mackintosh's Ltd, the men's wear specialists whose reputation is known not only in Hongkong but throughout the Far East.

Flaunting superstition, the firm opened its doors on June 13, 1913 with Mr F. A. Mackintosh and a staff of one—"coolie".

How well the foundations were laid and how assiduously the founder of the firm applied himself to its development may be gathered from the fact that today the staff consists of six Europeans and over forty other employees.

Mrs J. H. Taggart, one of Hongkong's most popular hostesses is leaving by the President Hoover early on Saturday morning for San Francisco where she will join her daughter, Patsy.

CJ's Trade Warning

(Continued from Page 1)

a larger profit... we do not think we should be justified in interfering with the sentence."

The Court ordered that the sentence be dated from the day of conviction instead of today (as would be the normal procedure if an appeal was dismissed).

Too Severe

Sitting with Sir Michael, was Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens. Earlier, the Hon. Leo d'Almada QC, representing the appellants, contended that in view of all circumstances of the case, the sentence was too severe.

Mr d'Almada said that quite often in the District Courts there were sentences imposed which were shorter than the ones in the present case for offences involving dangerous drugs—except, of course, in cases where the amount of drug involved was exceptionally large.

Counsel also referred to the case of a Superintendent of Mines convicted in 1958 of accepting a bribe of \$25,000 in order that he may commit a dereliction of his duty, and was given two years.

That was a most serious case, as it involved the

betrayal of trust by a civil servant, he added.

In reply, Mr D. N. E. Roa, Crown Counsel, said the present offence was a most serious matter.

He started that if Hongkong issued certificates of origin which could not be trusted by other countries this would certainly affect the Colony's good name as far as international trade was concerned.

Regarding the sentence on the Superintendent of Mines, Crown Counsel said the acceptance of the bribe was of personal consideration, and did not affect the Colony's trade as the corruption in the present case did.

Mr Patrick Yu appeared with Mr d'Almada for the appellants. Both were instructed by Peter Mo & Co.

Repairs For Destroyer

The 2,600-ton Australian destroyer, HMAS Voyager, will be remaining in port until mid-June, undergoing repairs.

A Royal Navy spokesman refused to disclose the reason for the repairs, this morning.

The "Daring class" destroyer, which was built in Sydney, was launched in May, 1952.

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